Blames Alexander for Many of the Evils Complained of in Scandal Leading to Investigation-Worked Hard for His \$100,000 Salary.

the contribution. He told me that it know of no more contributions than the two I have mentioned."

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"""" A. No, sir, I do not think for the think for the committee on motion resolved that a subscending of the clay Hall at the heen recess a pholographer tried to """ Caleb." Charles F. Williamson, it is secretary, pushed the man at the photographer was at him, and for nearly five mintite was a stand-up-and-knock-down r, with Hyde looking on and engit immensely. Neither of the stants was badly hurt.

"""" Chairman in 1902.

Q. That, I see, was a year subsequent to your salary to \$75,000; and may we take it that is was a year subsequent to your becoming chairman of the Executive Committee. The committee on motion resolved that a subcommittee be appointed, composed of the Chairman and Secretary, to buy and sell at their discretion such stocks as the society has been in the habit of dealing, and to report any such control? A. No, sir, I do not think fo.

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Had any such charge; had not excluded.

witness: W. P. RONNER."

Chairman in 1902.

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McGuinness Called First.

The preliminary witness was John Guinness, jr., who yesterday exposed correspondence between forner approaches the started to the increase of your salary to \$75,000; and may we take it that is was a year subsequent to the increase of your salary that is correct; I think it the spring—I should say in March.

Q. That was the time when your salary ary as raised? A. I think so, yes, sir.

Q. As a practical matter, did you have any other duties after you became the aday.

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Q. As a practical matter, did you have any other duties after you became the salary at \$75,000 in 1902? A. That was fixed by the president and more business matter were brought so my attention.

Q. Who fixed the amount of the salary at \$75,000 in 1902? A. That was fixed the was a year subsequent to the increase of your salary

filled." Deater, affluenced."

flyde flushed when he heard McGuinas testify that a bill affecting the
ster rights of the town of Isilp, Surak County, was to be "beaten."

"What had the Equi' able to do with
the water rights of the town of Isilp?"
sked Mr. Hughes. "What occasioned

The was another heavy language and the shocked of the executive of the committee process of a committee process of

salary was \$16,000.
4. At whose instance was your salary made \$39,000 in 1900? A. At the instance of the president and various members of the Executive Committee.

Q. What members of the Executive Committee.

Q. What members of the Executive Committee.

Alexander, that I had qualified myself by almost two years' work with no salary, and he asked me if that salary was agreeable to me, and I said anything that he and the members of the Executive Committee decided on was agreeable to me, and he said that he had decided on that salary, and I said it was agreeable to me.

Got Fitzgeraid's Job.

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Q. What led to the increase of salary from \$50,000 to \$75,000 in 1902? A. Because in that time about that time or soon after that—I became chairman of the Finance Executive Committee, owing to the resignation of Gen. Fitzgerald, who had occupied that position for quite a number of years, and who resigned in spite of our common efforts to continue nim in that post, and discretion I two this position, that post, and discretion I two this position, that post, and discretion I two this position, that post, and which post carried with it a certain salary, and is the position, that post, and which post carried with it a certain salary, and is the position of the society.

NOW OPEN

C. D. You know of an account that the company of the payment would be given? A. I don't know, sir.

Q. You never heard of that? A. No, sir.

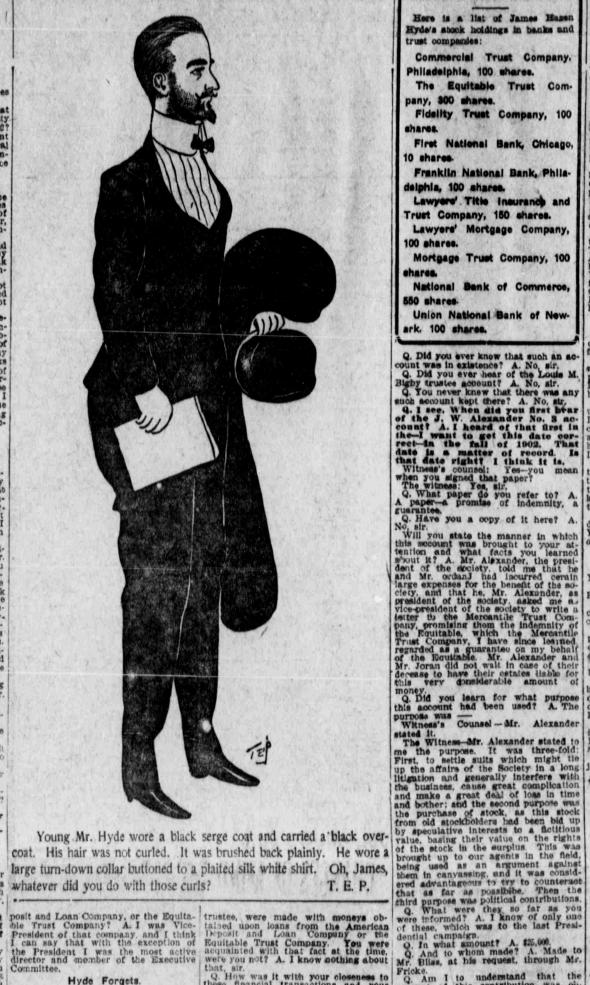


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Q. I would like to ask you, in the first place, in regard to the practice of your company, that is, the Equitable Company, in making payments on executive order; could you, for example, have payments made from the cashier upon your order without any other youcher than a direction to him? A. You sig.

Protesta Ignorance.

Hrde protested to the last that he knew no more about the Squire "yellow dog" fund than what has appeared in evidence at the hearing. He told how he had become director and vice-president of the Equitable Trust Company in 1991

A Not since the, end of July.

Q. Haw you had any communication with him? A I have writen one personal letter.

Q. How long are did you write that letter? A About a month ago.

Q. Was be face in Bosbo? A I saw in the paper he was there, the address was correct. Our saw to the paper have a the Hotel Touraine, Beston, and I sent him a letter.

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Q. Do you know of an account that was kept with the Equitable Trust Cerpany of New York or with the American Deposit & Loan Company under the name of George H. Squire, trustees? A. I only know of it in this way, from hearsay, that Mr. Alexander asked me to give to that account a certain participation in the International Mercantle Marine Syndicate, which, under his direction, I did.

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First National Bank, Chicago

Franklin National Bank, Philadelphia, 100 shares. Lawyere' Title Insurance and Trust Company, 150 shares.

100 shares. Mortgage Trust Company, 100

Lawyers' Mortgage Company,

Union National Bank of New-

Will you state the manner in which this secount was brought to your attention and what facts you learned about it? A. Mr. Alexander, the president of the society, to write a large expenses for the beneath of the society, and that he, Mr. Alexander, as president of the society to write a letter to the Mercantile Trust Company, ormising them the indemnity of the Equitable, which the Mercantile Trust Company, I have since learned of the Bouttable, which the Mercantile of the Bouttable will be a case to have their estates table for this very considerable amount of money.

Q. Did you learn for what purpose this account had been used? A. The purpose was ——
Witness's Counsel—Mr. Alexander stated to me the purpose. It was three-fold:

The Witness—Mr. Alexander stated to me the purpose. It was three-fold:

Q. Gie me your best recallection, section of the society. A section of the society and the was given at some one's request.

He Was in Favor of it.

Q. But you were in favor of it? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Now, did you make deposits to the credit of J. W. Alexander, No. 3 account? A. No. sir.
Q. Didn't you on August 18, 1903; deposit a check for £36,502.11 to the credit of that—August 18; 1903? I was not here on August 18, 1903? I was not here on August 18, 1903? I was not here on August 18, 1903; deposit a check for £36,502.11 to the credit of that—August 18; 1903; deposit a check for £36,502.11 to the credit of that—August 18; 1903? I was not here on August 18, 1903; Q. Yes. Sir. I knew it was given at some in second to me. Factor of the society.

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Directed by Alexander.

His Mercantile Salary.

Q. Did you ever know that such an account was in existence? A. No. sir.
Q. Did you ever hear of the Louis M. Bigby trustee account? A. No. sir.
Q. You looked forwar the Sum of the Guitable, did not not? A. When you would have the Sum of the J. W. Alexander No. Sir.
Q. I see. When did you first brain of the List in the-I want to get this date correct—in the fall of 1902. That date is a matter of record. Is that date right? I think it is.
Witness's counsel: Yes—you mean when you signed that paper?
The witness: Yes, sir.
Q. What paper do you refer to? A. A paper—a promise of indemnity, a.
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Q. And thus your approval to a check your absence in Europe Q. And thus put to the cross and the way to be a contribution? A. I do not know; I have never seen this paper before, and the way never you the way the paper before, and the way never you mean to the fall of the way never you mean to the fall of the way of the wa

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